LOYALHOMEWORKERS



C. C. Motto: Pro Patria. C.C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism, Price silver badge; One dollar, All regular renders of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE may be envolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and Contributors will please add to the address on

so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments. their envelopes: "Loyal Homeworkers" or "C.C.," be facilitate the handling of mail. References required of new members desiring

C. C. Sketches.



Lillian Bowers, daughter of Henry Bowers, Co. A. 3rd N. Y., residing at Sherburne, Chenango Co., is a curly haired bloude, five feet seven inches tall, She has been for a year and a half a memher of the C. C., and had pleasant correspondence interrupted by the illness of her mother. Mrs. S. A. B. Sherwin, Hurdal, Minn., has been a member of the C. C. since 1888. She is a member of the Baptist Church; a musician and a lover of flowers, cultivating large quantities of them. Loves choice literature and all things good and



ANITA HOLSINGER. GRACE E. WOOSTER. Anita Holsinger, Mt. Morris, Ill., is the daughter of L. R. Holsinger, of Co. H. 34th Ill. She is five feet four inches tall, light complexion, light brown hair and blue eyes; is attending school, fond of her books, and a great admirer of the C. C.; born

Grace E. Wooster, of Hancock, Me., is a brunet of 19 Summers; five feet four and a half inches in bight, with dark brown hair and gray eyes, and weighs 105 pounds. She is fond of music, flowers, books and fancy work; is a member of the Free Beptist Cleurch, I. O. G. T., W. C. T. U. and P. of H. She is a friend to the soldiers and THE NATIONAL

> The Happy Household. EGG BUTTER.

Boil one plat of syrup; add three well besten-eggs, spice to taste; let it boil a few minutes longer but not enough to enedy. Good on flippers or hot biscuit.-Myrtie E. Garland, Roxbury, Kan-COLORADO HINTS.

HAPPY HOUSEROLD: Here is a seasonable hint. If it is an impossibility to get fresh-laid eggs, as it usually is in town, and the whites do not beat nicely, put a tluy pinch of salt in them and you will surprised at the case with which you are able to have nice icing. I would say to the inquiring sister that any of the nice layer cakes the sisters have given us will make a good lemon cake. For the jelly my way is as follows: One cup of boiling water, one of sugar, a large tablespoonful of cornelarch; cook all together. When cold add one beaten egg, two tenspoonfuls extract of lemon or oles of a lemen. This is a favorite cake at our ene.-Inez Wightman, Black Hawk, Colo. LEMON CAKE WITH BOILED ICING.

HAPPY HOUSEROLD; In seeing an old friend's recipe for Lemon Layer Cake, would like Clara to try mine. Two cups of sugar, one of butter, two eggs, one cop milk, two and one-half cops flour, one heaping teaspoonful baking powder; Savor to taste. Bake in jelly tins and spread while not. Filling: One cup sugar, juice of two lemons and four tablespoonfuls of water. Put on the stove to bott until stringy. Then whip the whites of two eggs until stiff; pour the sugar over the whites and best until cold. The layers must be spread while hot. If the sugar boils too long it will not harden. I would be glad to hear how this is liked.-Maggie L. Thomas, Dwight, Kan. Editor's Chat.

C. C. photographs and sketches must accompany each other, and each picture must have name and address on the back. No notice will be taken of Will Mattie Elliott and Lydia E. Day please send

their sketches to accompany their pictures? Last week Lillian Bowers's picture was given Anita Holsinger's sketch. The sketches and pic-

tures appear this week properly arranged. Interest in the first annual Reunion N. T. C. C. is on the increase. In the meantime let the C. C. members, whether going or remaining at home, Tiums, Chairman Finance, Saugus, Mass. What is left over after meeting necessary expenses will go to form a permanent fund.

Among the new C. C. members who will be at the Boston Reunion are Mary Bostwic Spellman, Corresponding Secretary, Department of Maryland, W.R.C., Westminster, Md., a member of Custer Corps, Baltimore; Wm. A. McKenzie, corner East avenue and Cypress streets, Providence, R. I.

Will L. Bromley, Cark's Mills, Conn., writes of # pleasant call at Pryor's Studio, Providence, R. L. made so by the presence of Eva Tremayne Pryor

There is a general call for Anna V. DeLun, of Middle Sprite, N. Y., one of the sweetest girls of the C. C., and a punctual correspondent, Anna, where are you? Your friends are anxious.

Ninz Yates, a Kunsus school teacher, writes that the is often asked by correspondents, if she teaches in a sod school-house. She says she never saw one

James P. Gallaber (Guy Bennington), of the C. C., is now a resident of Canton, O. He is a druggist, and contemplates an entrance into the Univer-depends upon these children. He is a prominent member of It has been said: "The office of the schoolthe Christian Endeavor Society, and attended the

Wellsville (O.) meeting as a delegate, where he met peveral C. C. members in attendance. A. W. Gutes, Andover, O., who contemplates attending the S. of V. Encampment at St. Joseph, Mo., in August, urges all the C. C. members going to wear their badges, and hopes they will write him beforehand, if possible. Arthur L. Yakey, Belleville, Kan., expects to be there, and will join Kate Wharton and others in bringing the C. C. to-

gether in a grand Western Reunion. Georgia B. Haner: The Logan Eim, near Circle ville, O., under which the Chief of the Mingoes made his famous speech, is equally celebrated with the "Charter Oak" and Elm at Cambridge.

The first annual Reunion of the Michigan C. C. members took place a Lansing July 2. Mabel Plummer, Chairman Reunion Committee, has promised a report for the C. C. department, Massaclousetts and Michigan are now at the head of the line. Who next?

I. W. Scott, Salado, Ark., writes of a pleasant call from U. S. Jones, a C. C. friend from Pleasant Plains. Ark., who is migrating with his parents to Kansax, and will make his address known. Mr. Scott extends a welcome to all C. C. friends.

John Dean, of Litchfield, Mich.; Incz Wightman, Black Hawk, Colo., and Eva Grate, Oceanside, Cal., arge upon the members of the C. C. from their respective States to send along their 25 cents each to make the first annual Reunion of the C. C, a grand success. Address either of the above, or Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass., direct. The editor has promised to meet the deficiency, but each member should feel a pride in doing his or her part.

John Dean hopes his correspondents will be pa-Bient, and he will try to reach all. Of the Boston Reunion he says:

"It is to the interest of every C. C. to make the Reunion at Boston a success. It cannot be done without money. Do not put too much on our Eastern sisters and brothers. They have all the heavy work to do. Do not compel them to bear the expenses also. The C.C. is not only a social but a benevolet society, if I understand it aright, and I would like to see the Michigan C. C. step to the front as promptly as their fathers did

when the country needed them. You are not | C. C. friends she wrote for me, and the piece above called upon to offer your life, only 25 cents. I have referred to was one introducing to you two of her father's songs, although she withheld his name and received two contributions, one from our true blue, J. W. Grogarn, Hallston, Mich.; the other is from one who I am afraid can ill afford it, Jane A. Rouse, Montague, Mich. She is 62 years of age, and keeps a boarding-house to help to support her husband, who is unable to support himself, and only re-

ceives a small pension. A. H. Shezhan, Dennysville, Me., has returned nome from school at Westminster, Md. What have the C. C. girls who were awarded honors in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of May 8, for 'The Story of a Pearl Necklace" and a "Story from Longfellow's Works," to say to a charge that these articles were taken from the April number of The Ladies' Home Journal 7 If full explanation is not made before Aug. I the honors will be taken away.

Lura Bishop writes of the instantaneous call from life to death of her cousin Idalena M. Frisbie, who wrote the article on "Grand Army Music" in the father came from his home in Illinois and has taken C. C. of June 19. How true, as expressed in Mr. his dead to lay her beside her mother under the Lincoln's favorite poem:

'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath From the blossom of health to the paleness of death."

The editor and all the members send deepest sympathies to dear Lura and her friends. Conversation Club.

Fules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly, 2. Write only write on one subject. 5. Write to the point. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second hener will include a deficiency in some one point, No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Lucy E. Murray, Florida, N. Y. Second Honor-Ina Wright, Vernondaie, Cal. SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS.

The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. vetern's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Lizzie Wadhams, 1; Josie A. Brune, 10; Mary B. Thapman, 10; Harry T. Matthew, 3; Arthur O. Sisson, 6; Neilie C. Bell, 1; Myrtic Anderson, 11; R. James E. Alger, 5; A. L. Byron Curtiss, 4; Lizzie it. W. Allen, 3; Allison S. Goodwin, 2; Effic L. Bud-

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. James E. O'Rouark, teacher and poet, Au Train, Mich., introduced by Julius W. Gogarn, would near from teachers; Edgar Wheeler, Captain Camp 177. S. of V., and Harry Wheeler, v.s. Imlay, Mich.; Laura Cox, teacher, 18, v.d. 13th Iowa, Hinesburgh id.; D. W. Phelps, S. of V., Oxford, N. Y., good references, letters exchanged; Rachel Hengy, v.d., Orville, Cal.: Mabel A. Cooks, v.d., Westbow, Mass., Box 373, introduced by Edna Smith, who bespeaks a welcome; U. B. Kelley, Limestone Springs, Tenn.; Ben Heath, v.s., Leroy, Iowa.; May Johnson, v.d., Browndale, Minu.; Lewis L. Bebout, v.s. 48th Ky., Sheridan, Ky.: Alida B Cook, v.d. 107th N. Y., Anoca, N. Y., Box 271 John G. Henry, Mo. Vet., Fairport, Mo., Box 55; Win. A. McKenzie, v.s., Cypress St., Providence, R. I.; Nins Hiestand, v.d. 934 Ind., Hastings, Ind., wants letters; Edwin Witten and Estella Witten, v.s. and d. 34th Mo., Altoona, Kan.; Mary Bostwick Shellman, Corresponding Secretary, Depart-P. Potter, S. of V. Camp. 96, East Boston, Mass., introduced by Secretary Walter G. Smith, Reunion William Schremp, Marathon City, Wis.; Mary S. Hayes, v.d. 6th Pa. Cav., Reading, Pa., 611 Sixth street, letters wanted; Britomartis Scott, v.d., Carlisle, Ind. Total, 10,537. Correction: Ellie M. Caine's address is New Castle, Ind., not Pennsyl-

ANNIE'S C. C. CLOCK.

DEAR C. C. PRIENDS: Our C. C. basket pionic was a decided success, 21 of us being present. I need not tell you we had a splendid time, for how them start for bome. After dinner we adjourned to the house to talk, over C. C. Reunion work, and Bro. Walter Smith took "time by the forelock" and made me the happy recipient of a beautiful French rthday present. I cannot express to you, dear rlends, my thanks and appreciation of your kind regard for me. I can, however, assure you that I shall ever prize it, and, as its sweet voice speaks to your voices from afar. You could have given me othing I would like better, and I wish I could dasp you all by the hand and tell you my thanks. | enduring fruits. - Joe H. Drips, Malone, Iowa. Yours, most loyally-Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass.

SECRETARY SMITH'S ACCOUNT. Most of the C. C. members found their way out Saugus by noon, and after resting and inspecting he cosy house and grounds of our host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, proceeded to a fine grove in the rear of the house, where settees and tables were placed for our use. Here the time passed quickly in refreshing the inner man, in telling tories, and discussing ways and means. We had there the largest C. C. assembly we have yet had Massachusetts, some 25 mambers being present. During the progress of the picute Bro. Ernest L. Waitt, of Lynn, who had brought a good-sized backet with him, opened it and released four carrier pigeons, which at once flew away home. Upon ournment from the tables we proceeded back to the house, where, in the C. C. corner of the parlor, stood a handsome parlor clock, ornamented with a fine bronze equestrian statue, which the Scoretary proceeded to present to our beloved sister and Chairman, Annie L. Williams, in the following

Dear Mrs. Williams: As spokesman for your assembled friends, and for the many more scattered in all parts of our glorious Union, who, unable to be present to-day, send their best wishes and greetings, I wish to say a few words. 'As President of the C. C. Council, you have discharged the duties of your office in a manner highly gratifying to us all. As a C. C. member, your earnest, active work and warm, hearty sympathy in #1 matters pertaining to our Club have

or years been ever present in our thoughts. As a slight token of the high esteem and regard which we entertain for you, it gives me great pleasure to present, in behalf of your C. C. friends, his gift. Although delayed until to-day, that we might have the pleasure of being present in person. it is, indeed, and we trust you will so regard it, as a birthday gift. We wish you a long, happy and prosperous life in the interests of progress and strictism and for God and home and native

To this Mrs. Williams, though considerably surprised, responded happily. After this a business meeting of the Council was called, and considerable debate ensued. A report of this meeting follows: remember to send 25 cents each to Annie L. Wil- At 4:30 most of the members had to leave to take the train for their respective homes, so we bid our and entertainers adieu, and with many expressions of regard and tunnes for a happy day, for which great credit is due Mr. Williams, who suggested and worked hard for the success of the picole, we departed, with warmest wishes for many more such enjoyable occasions.-Walter G.

REPORT OF COUNCIL MEETING. The meeting was called to order at 3:30 p. m., the Chairman presiding. After considerable discussion it was voted that Mrs. Williams, as Council Treasurer, call in all the funds now subscribed and sollected in the several States; voted to reconsider the former vote on the Reception Committee badges; voted that the Reception Committee sadges be the same as the Reunion badge, and distinguished by one or more words in gold at the top.-Walter G. Smith, Secretary, Dorchester,

MCRALITY ABOVE ALL. FERENDS OF THE C. C.: I am attending the State ormai School at Los Angeles, and expect to be a teacher. I agree with Mr. Sheldon about the cultivation of politeness and patriotism; but, above all, the children should be tanght morality. They teacher is second to none but that of the clergyman." I should say, the office of school-teacher is

second to none. The clergyman deals with character already formed, but the teacher helps to form It awas my heart when I think of the sacredness of the duty before me. It is ours to make or to mar how many lives! Shall we not then, dear fellowteachers, go forth with the fervent prayer that our hand may work good and not evil, eternal happi-

ness and not misery?-Ina Wright, Vernoudale, THE MAHOMETAN BIBLE.

FRIENDS OF THE C.C.; The word Koran in the rable language signifies "the reading." That Mahomet is the real author of the Koran, there is no doubt; but the Mahometana steadfastly ieny it to be the work of their prophet, the orthodox among them believing it to be of divine origin. dahomet left les "revelation" written upon palm leaves and skins, which were thrown promiscuously luto a chest, bearing no dates, but merely the places of revelation; some marked Meeca and same Medina, Three years after the death of the prophet, in 635, Abu-Eckr collected and published three articles in the form of what is now called the Koran. It is as highly esteemed among the Mahometans as the Bible is among the Ciristian; and among that people of theocratic riews, it still serves both for law and gospel.-Lucy E. Murray, Florida, N. Y.

A BEAUTIFUL GIRL AT REST. DEAR EDITOR AND FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: It is with a sad heart and tearful eyes that I sit at my desk to-day, attempting to write you of the beautiful Christian girl who so very suddenly was called from our midst to go higher. The dear hand that wrote the article on "Grand Army Music" in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of June 19 now lies folded over a pulseless heart. Our cousin, Idalene M. Frisbie, aged 23 years, left her home in Pontiac, Ill., August, 1889, for a visit to friends in Connectiut. She was not a member of the C. C., although a daughter of a brave veteran, H. L. Frisbie, Lieutenant of the 113th Ill. She much enjoyed reading THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE while with us, and it was during my long sickness that she would sit by my side, willing to do me any service. Many letters to

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

signed my name instead of hers to the article. June 5, she left New Haven with me to go into the country for the benefit of my health. While there she enjoyed the new and novel scenes to her of farm life and because of her happiness the young men of the farm took great comfort in introducing her to farm work in which she liked to take part. On the morning of June 19 she drove the two horses to the field attached to the mowing machine and when she returned told us of her anticipated pleasure in going upon the hay-rake in the afternoon, and when, at 4 o'clock, she drove out of the home lot she looked back smiling and happy, assuring us, who watched her, that she was safe brought by Lillie Bowers, Arkansas City, Kan., We believed that she was; but in less than five minutes, by a sudden movement of the horse, she fell, and going under the rake was almost instantly killed, and was safe in the arms of her Savior. I am now back in my city home. A beautiful face and form has gone from our midst. We shall never forget her loving and unselfish nature, and

> wild flowers of the prairie.-Laura Bishop, 15 Warren Place, New Haven, Conn. STORY OF MARY'S LITTLE LAMB. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I wonder how many of us know that one of our childhood rhymes, "Mary had a little lamb," was founded on actual cir-

cumstance, and that its beroine, Mary, died but About 73 years ago, as the story goes, Mary was little girl, a daughter of a farmer in Worcester ounty, Mass. One spring the farmer brought a eble lamb into the house, and Mary adopted it as ier especial pet. It became so fond of her that it would follow her everywhere. One day it followed her to the village school, and, not knowing what cise to do with it, she put it under her desk and overed it with her shawl. There it stayed until Mary was called up to the teacher's desk to say her lesson, and then the lamb walked quietly after her, and the other children burst out laughing. So the teacher had to shut the little girl's pet up in the woodshed until school was out. Soon after this a young student named John Rollstone wrote a little poem about Mary and her lamb, and presented it to her.

The lamb grew to be a sheep, and lived for many ears, and when at last it died, Mary grieved so nuch for her pet that her mother took some of its fleece, which was "white as snow," and knifted a pair of stockings for her to wear in remembrance her darling. Some years after the lamb's death drs, Mary Hall composed some verses about Mary's nb and added them to those written by John listone, making the complete poem as we know Mary took such good care of the stockings made from her lamb's fleece, that when she was a grown-up woman she gave one of them to a church fair in Boston. As soon as it became known that the stocking was made from the fleece of 'Mary's little lamb," everyone wanted a piece of so the stocking was raveled out and the yarn ut into short lengths; each piece was tied to a card on which Mary wrote her full name. These

CLUB WHISPERS.

I wonder how many of the C. C. have a specimen f the pencil drawings of Brother Leonard Martin, Emporia, Kan. For a C. C. souvenir from any member he will send a cabinet-sized pencil drawing of the picture of anyone who has appeared in the Gallery. His work is fine, and he is also one of the best penmen in the C. C.-W. G. Smith. We can all derive much good from the varied . C. letters if we take the time to consider what we read; but, read not to contradict, confute or to lispute, but to ponder, consider and reason. Wish the C. C. abundant success, and may it be an educator as well as an amusement for the mind. - Roscoe H. Jaquith, Americus, Kan. Why is it that so few have responded to Aunt

May Keeler's request for money? Surely among 10,000 C. C. members \$100 can be raised. Send a two-cent stamp if you cannot send more. Every little helps. Hope all will respond.-Annie J. Shaw, Verbeck, Kan. I had the pleasure of calling on Mamie L. Best at her pleasant home, in Stoneham, Mass., a few

days ago. Miss Best's resident village is very andsome, in the suburbs of Boston, and about it are nany elegant country drives. Her parents and family are very enthusiastic participants in everycould it be otherwise? Bro. Waitt, of Lynn, brought | thing of interest to old soldiers. They are all takfour beautiful carrier pigeous that we night see | ing an active interest in the coming Convention at oston. My next call on the C. C. will be in Octoper, at Chicago, and in Nebraska and Kansas.-Roscoe L. Whitman, Albany, N. Y. The reportorial profession for a woman, I believe,

lock from Club friends (present and absent) for a is refining and ennobling in a high degree, in this, that it takes her among all of the different grades society and teaches her in which to place herself. It is instructive in this, it gives her an opporme every half hour, it seems as though I heard | otherwise she could not enjoy, and it is very renunerative from the fact that it adds to the mind, oody and purse alike, to each good, honest and TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED.

> THE NATIONAL THIBUNE Exchange will be deoted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any thing pertaining to business must be sent to the advertising department. To Exchange: Handsome copy Mrs. Brownng's poems for prettiest photograph of C. C. girly August 1.—Gilbert M. Edmondson, Milton,

a. Letters with Colorado girls, especially Denver, Longment, Georgetown and Golden,-Inez ightman, Black Hawk, Colo. Postal Autographs: Luclia Wenner, Edenburg, of the Fall living until Spring. a : Frank A. Haskell, Ass't P. M., Cooperstown, D.; Carrie E. Porter, 1107 N. St., Lincoln, Neb.; A. Preston, Box 296, Charlotte, Mich.; Nina

x 111, prize for prettiest. Wanted: Address of Etla Bruner, by Charles Brunner, Green Castle, Ind. C. C. members Grand Traverse region of Michigan to send heir names, so that arrangements can be made for an early Reunion, James A. Chase, Traverse City, Mich. The party who wrote me Jan. 25, 1890, and forgot to give name and address, to know the letter went to Batavia, lowa, and did not reach me until June 16; also that I cannot give any information called for. - E. Sparks, Batavia, Iowa. National President Ladies' G.A.R. Abbie A. Hill, Box 193, Athol Center, Mass. Letters from Washington, D. C., teachers.-Allison S. Goodwin, Box 13, Dans, Ind. Letters, mutual benefit.-J. T. Wilson, Box 88, Brighton, Ind. C. C. know I awarded prize to Lottie B. Hollister, Wakefield, Mass., for enigma answer.-Marcell Hatch, North New Castle, Me. Friendship cane rib--Nellie and Minnie Owens, Box 80, Oceanside, Cal. Letters from C.C. members coming to Boston

Worcester, Mass. The Curious Corner. Answers to questions will not be published withtwo or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered.] The present movement of the earth and the satelites of the sun istoward the constellation Hercules. is in perfect condition. - Nebruska Farmer.

August,-Edner Smith, 40 Hollywood street,

As heat expands and cold weather contracts, a pendulum increases in length in Summer and decreases in Winter; therefore, a clock loses time in Winter. Buenos Ayres, S. A., has changed its form of Gov-

eroment 40 times, in riot and bloodshed. When Booth shot Lincoln be was scated with his wife in a box at the Opera House and had just been talking of a foreign trip, in which he said: "I have a desire to visit the Holy Land, and especially would I like, as far as possible, tread the same ground Jesus trod. I would like to walk the streets

of Jerusalem. Sugar was first cultivated in the United States at New Orleans, in the year 1751, by the Jesuits from an Domingo. 1. What war yessel has the most complete electric dant?-Myrtie E. Garland. 2. Who fired the first naval gun in the war of 8127-Lizzie Wadhams, 3. In whose administration did all of the Presilent's Cabinet resign, and why?-Georgia Haner.

4. What is the origin of the phrase Hydra-headed? -Effle Sparks. . Where is the River of Ink?-B. E. Baker, 5. What was Perie Forte et Dure, and when abolshed?-Josie A. Brune.

BIBLE BRIGADE. pplied to the Doctors of Law. The raising of Lazarus, after his body had seen orruption, has been called the greatest miracle of

The flute is mentioned only in the third chapter 1. How many Elizabeths are mentioned Bible ?—Helen P. C. Norton, Dorset, O. 2. What was the Prophet Isaiah's affectionate avitation to sinners?-Hattle E. Thompson, Quiet 3. Where was the Tower of Babel Iccated, and how high was it?-Jennie C. Coleman, McCracken,

BRAIN-RACKERS.

To CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own name. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JUNE 19.

Conundrum-The first pair ate the first apple.

ANAGRAM. 1. Heart of Midlothian. By Walter Scott. Lays of Ancient Rome. By Macaulay.
 Sabine Zembra. By William Black. 4. Lorna Doone. By R. Blackmore, 5. Tale of a Tub. By Jonathan Swift, 6. Oliver Twist. By Charles Dickens.
-Lulu M. Hackman, Rossville, Ill.

WHAT GOD IS. (To Meda Plympton.) My first is a wonderful being Whom we should all adore; My second, a word I now use, Not behind my third, but before My third is the sweetest word The English language contains; It is in heaven and on earth. And in every heart it reigns. My whole is what God is.

-Sarah G. Ball, Cassidy, Mo. A PATRIOT'S GREETING. First was said by him who led the men, Who in the strife were not appalled; And feared not death, but rallied again and again Their country to save when duty called, Second by the whole was oft well done, As others 'twere better the same was not begun While the total all good soldiers, we Should greet in F., C. and Loyalty. *W. E. Ray, West Coxsackie, N. Y.

Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

THE FLAVOR OF BUTTER. The Secretary of the Central New York Farmers' Club, in an address to that body,

"The purest milk and butter is quickly contaminated by bad odors and bad air, and especially does it take the savor and flavor of when we go home to Heaven we know she will be the food on which the cow may be fed, whether there to welcome us. Her dear and sorrowful it be rank herbage, wild onions, stale cabbage, musty fodder, sour whey, sour ensilage, etc., as all these are perceptible in the odors and flavors of the milk. In cold weather the kitchen is often used for setting milk, and then the milk takes in the prevailing odor of the made in an atmosphere surcharged with household odors, no matter how good the cow and how pure her milk may be. But when we turn to the 'sweetness and light' of the whole matter, then the testimony of the most successful butter and cheese-makers may be cited. A Wisconsin woman, who writes over the initials of S. H. R., says: 'I know this much, then brings the best prices.'

"The food and water are elements entering into the production of fine butter and cheese that are not taken sufficiently into consideration. Even the presence of sweet-smelling and sweet-flavored herbs have their influence. A noted butter-maker once said that at no season of the year could be make quite so fine, aromatic and deliciously-flavored butter as when the breezes wafted the odor of apple blossoms through the screens of the windows into his dairy-house, that stood in the midst of them. Some lady butter-makers who have acquired an enviable reputation for fine-flavored butter, have been known to put sweet herbs and flowcards sold so well that they brought the sum of \$140 We are told that the dairy products of some of to the Old South church.—Effic L. Berry, Oakley, the European countries—as portions of Switzer. the European countries—as portions of Switzerland and Italy-are dependent for their superiority almost wholly on their delicious grasses, their pure water, and their sweet-scented herbs and flowers, which dairymen and women cultivate most assiduously. There are sections of our own country where these natural advantages will always have their influence; and when we once get settled down to business, so that everything is run steadily and on a levelheaded basis, these superior advantages will be apparent and universally acknowledged."

STUDYING THE BEE COLONY. You will probably notice only one kind of bees, | friends. when leading out the first swarm of the season, whose queen she becomes.

The drone is a large bee, but is not so long | calf, not sparing any one out of personal, social as the queen. There may be several hundred or domestic regard. (Ex., 32:26, 27.) of them in a colony. They are the male bees. tunity to acquire a wide, general knowledge which | Their presence is necessary during the season | a place in advance of God. (Ps., 73:25, 26.) them. They do not sting, but are stung out | value than Christ. (Phil., 3:8.) of the hives by the workers when no longer needed.

The workers are neuters, or imperfect fe-They do not live long. During the Summer 49: 15.) season they live from 30 to 60 days. In the Winter, being most of the time in a dormant | brews put the thought thus. (See Gen., 29: 30,

port, O.; Will F. Bromley, Clark & Falls, Conn., | egg in a worker-cell will produce a worker, in | Luke, 16: 13.) in the ceil the bees can rear themselves another | Christ exhibited strong repugnancy. (St. queen by building a queen-call over a common | Matt., 16: 23.) Lange said: "He who is not caworker cell and feeding the larvae in the cell | pable of hating has never known love in its royal jelly. In due time this larvæ, originally | full power." designed to be a worker, comes forth a queen.

come. The third is the pupa, or baby state. It | righteousness first. is now wrapped and bandaged, and undergoing The fourth is the image state. "It is now the | St. Matt., 22: 39; St. John, 13: 34, 35.) image or representative in full of its species."

Always give an abundance of room for the storage of surplus honey. When bees fill all available space with honey they will make preparations to swarm.

The Michigan Farmer says: "When you kick a cow just pause and think that you are kicking dollars out of your pocket; and when you pound her with the milk-stool that you are robbing your wife and children of the necessaries, and you probably won't do it. In the six months beginning Nov. 1, 1889. there was exported 627,585,804 pounds of hog product, against 433,929,304 pounds in the same | but you cannot compromise your loyalty to

beef together the gain in aggregate weight was a devout Christian can be a more affectionate over 41 per cent. quickly as possible, and the younger they are | sible realm of affection. the more tender and juicy will be the flesh. From one to two pounds is the right weight, tions against Christians raged in the Nether-

and under good feeding and care the chickens | lands, a schoolmaster known as a follower of | Babbl is the Hebrew name for Master and was
The average price of them in the markets is 25
The average price of them in the markets is 25
To renounce his faith in Christ and thus save ley, Pitrsfield, Mass.—Of Battery I, 2d U.
To 50 cents a pound; on its often for the sake of his wife his children.

S. Art., 1864, 68; by G. W. Campbell, Box 683, to 50 cents a pound; quite often 75 cents a his life for the sake of his wife, his children, pound may be produced for them. Plymouth his friends. He replied: "Were the earth a later in 21st or 22d U. S.; by James C. Robinson We made a number of experiments with oys-

Germantown Telegraph, and find that our best | neither for life, nor children, nor wife, nor eggs records come when the shells are given both ducks and chickens. Some of the writers | deemer." lime, etc., in oyster-shells, but they will not and the egg production increasing. The new | quently denied himself domestic relations. We theories gotten up have failed to educate the the horse's fore legs, so short that the head cannot be thrown up high enough for the aniinterfere with feeding and is not in any way dangerous, but it hampers the animal so that it cannot jump.

> On Drum Majors. [New York Herald,]

Drum Majors are generally supposed to be the vainest of men. If they are not they should be so, because the bravery of the brilliant colors and golden fringe, coupled with that incessant adoration from feminine eyes which is their tribal right, is quite sufficient to make any man look upon himself as something between a freshly:gilded peacock and an aurora borealis.

Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor :- Piease inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St. N. Y.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for July 20, 1890. St. Luke, 14:25-25. study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

SIONS. II. THE BEING CHRISTIANS IN- tancously. (Neb. 4:17.) VOLVES COST AND TRIALS.

I. CHRIST IS ALL-IN-ALL.

1. Data. Sts. Matthews and Luke furnish us our statements. (See St. Matt., 10:37 and St. Luke, Matthews at Rome and St. Luke at Achaia in 2. Time.

Our Savior uttered the words which we now three weeks prior to his death.

Jesus was going up to Jerusalem for his last visit there. He went from Ephron to Peres and thence to Jericoh, and so on to the Capital, place. Winter butter is frequently bad when He was evidently somewhere on the highway in his route. We may consider the place was in Perea not far from Bethabara.

4. Speaker. The author of the words which composed our paragraph for study was Christ. He was | Matt., 8: 19, 20.) mighty in speech and deeds. He was an interesting Teacher. People loved to hear him. They were in expectation of some great politithat in the Summer when our cows are past- | cal and ecclesiastical movements and watched | Think these matters over carefully. ured where they can get sweet grasses and are | eagerly every great character. Christ attracted fed night and morning a little bran or shorts, attention by miracles and some probably folor ground oats or barley, and have pure water | lowed him from selfish motives. He was sure, and a shady place to go at pleasure, my butter | however, to mingle with ever wonderful performance of his some essential religious in-

5. Hearers. Verse 25 of St. Luke's account states, "there went great multitudes with him." Wherever he went in public he drew great crowds about ers of delicious odors around their milk-paus. to Christ or took up his cause. He set them | the country to contribute.

6. Christ is Supreme. our relatives and even ourselves in order to blue and the gray erect a monument over Gen. love Christ. But St. Matt., 10: 37, gives us the Grant's grave. New York has failed to keep correct idea. We are taught that we must love its pledge in that respect and Congress is in-Christ in excess of all persons and things. We different about it. Now let the late soldiers are to have in mind not so much love and hate | take hold of the subject and it will be done. as antithoses, but the rather comparative | Gen. Lee has recently had a fine statue degrees of love. We must give up anybody or | erected to his memory in Richmond, the Capithing that, would get between Christ and us. | tal of the late Confederacy, and his grave in other beings and possessions than to give up whilst Gen. Grant's grave is unmarked.

Jesus. We must please God, even if we be The writer wore the gray, and I want to say When you first open a hive filled with bees obliged thereby to offend all our dearest in all sincerity that I don't like the contrast. Belts invented by Prof. Van der Weyde, Pres. of the

but when Summer has advanced far enough | This fact of precedence of Christ is prefigured | ous terms extended to Gen. Lee and his army you will soon discover that there are some bees by the law requiring priests not to leave their when that army surrendered at Appomattox, larger that others, and if you carefully look | sacerdotal duties even for the purpose of at- and I know that there will always be a warm over the combs you will no doubt find one bee | tending funerals of fathers or mothers. (Lev., place in their hearts for the memory of Gen. that looks unlike any other. This leads me to 21: 11, 12.) And Aaron was required to show Grant for his magnanimous terms in that trysay that there are three kinds of bees in a to the people, by not giving attentions to the ing hour, until what is left of that army shall colony during the Spring and Summer months. | deceased bodies of his sons, Nadab and Abihu, | cross over and join him on the silent shore. The queen is larger than any of the rest. She | that obligations to God are superior even to | I believe that Col. Fred. Grant recently inis the only perfect female in the colony. She | natural, paternal affection. (Lev., 10:2-17.) | timated that his father's remains could be lays all the eggs, thus becoming the mother of | When a body of persons violate God's laws | brought to Washington upon certain condiboth workers and drones. She lives two or our loyalty to God forces us to punish them | tions. Then let us build the monument here, three years. She never leaves the hive except | without regard even to near relationship or | in the Capital of the Nation. Such a monument,

Asaph allowed no one to occupy in his heart knowing, if published, it will be read by thouwhen young queens are being raised, to fertilize | St. Paul puts everybody and thing at less proval suitable action will be taken by them to

Jesus left his Father in Heaven and Mother on earth that he might save the lost. Our relatives may mislead, but God never males. There may be 20,000 or more of them | will. He is worthy our greater regard. (Deut., enable each soldier to give something, it matin one colony. As their name implies, they | 13:6-11; Mic., 7:5, 6.) Christ sticketh closer | ters not how poor he may be; but let every one do nearly all the work-comb building, honey | than a brother. (Prov., 18:24.) Our Savior | give something, and in a little while we shall gathering, tending and feeding the young bees. loves us more than our mothers do or can. (Is., have a monument to Gen. Grant that the whole

state, they live much longer, the younger bees [31, 33.) We know Jacob loved Leah. He hated her only in the sense that he had greater affec-Bees build three kinds of cells: The or- tion for Rachel. (Compare Deut., 21: 15-17; dinery or work-cell, the drone-cell and the Job, 7:15, 16; Ecc., 2:17-19; Mal., 1:2, 3; St. Yates, McPherson, Kao.; Delia M. Brown, Mill- queen-cell. The queen lays all the eggs. An John, 12:25; Ro., 9: 13; St. Matt., 6:24; St. a drone-cell a drone, and in a queen-cell it will | There is nothing intrinsically wrong in

To hate means simply to love less. The He-

Christ outranks all things. Make him first. The four stages of transformation of insect | Seek not wealth for its own sake. (St. Matt., life are all present in a perfect colony of bees. 6:19.) Let carthly treasures be incidental. So The queen lays the egg in the bottom of the love Christ that in a sense it may be said you cell. In two or three days it is hatched, and a | do not love earthly things. (1 John, 2:15.) Do tiny little worm is seen covered with a kind of | not fear enemies so much as you apprehend white jelly-like fluid. This continues to grow | God's disapproval. (St. Luke, 12: 4.) Do not until the cell is half filled by it. Then it spins | have so much concern for mere bodily sustenits cocoon, closing up the cell, in which it takes | ance as for the Bread of life. (St. John, 6:27.) its sleep, preparatory to coming out to engage | Set your affections more on Heavenly than in its life work. The first stage of this devel- on worldly possessions. (Col., 3:2.) All these opment is the ovum, or egg state, for it does | references show that comparatively considered not show by its appearance what it is to be- Jesus is superior to all and everything. Seek We know God does not wish us to hate any

the change from a crawling to a flying animal, buman being. (See Eph., 6: 1-3; Col., 3: 20; The fact we are to hate ourseives as required All these stages will be present in a colony that | in St. Luke, 14:26, helps explain Christ's meaning. (Compare Eph., 5:29; Rev., 12:11.) We are to hate father, etc., only as they come into competition with our fealty to Christ. If they obstruct our way to salvation we must Cav.; by James H. Carter, Preston, O. treat them as we do beings or things which we

> hate, or which are hateful. 7. Suggestions. 1. Let us go to places where religion is taught. Crowd God's houses of worship and instruction. Let the multitudes follow Christ.

(V. 25.) 2. Love father and mother and relatives, but never at the sacrifice of your love for Christ, time a year before; and 173,490,895 pounds of Christ. The more you love Christ the more beef, against 133,246,532 pounds. In pork and | you cultivate the principle of love, and hence Brotlers should be forced to maturity as used to the exercise of love in the highest pos- ett, 85 Benham avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

3. Die if need be for Christ. When persecumy own, I would give them all to have my wife and children with me, though I must live ter-shell, gravel, flint, and other grit, says the on bread and water and in bondage; yet earth, nor stars, can I renounce Jesus, my Re-

are now having a tussle about the quantity of | 4. Notice the bearing of this subject on mission work. In early days it was not thought agree. We favor the oyster-shell feed and shall | well for women to be missionaries, and, hence, continue it as long as fowls are greedy after it one, conscious of duty to be a missionary, frehave an illustration in the case of Henry Marpeople to the fact that there is no lime in them. | tyn, showing the precedence in his heart of An effective metod for preventing a horse obeying Christ even if at the expense of supfrom jumping a fence has been proved as fol- pressing an ardent love for one whom he would lows, says the New York Times: A strong head- have been glad to wed. The biographer of stall with a halter strap, and a stout sureingle | Henry Martyn, Rev. John Sargent, writes: "It or band to go around the unimal are provided, is due to the full illustration of his Christian The halter-strap is fastened to the band under | character to mention that it was not merely the ties of family or friendship which bound him to Cornwall, (England, his home), others mal to push off the top rails or to rear high there were of a tenderer if not stronger kind; enough to clear the fence. The strap does not for he had conceived a deeply-fixed attachment for one, of whom less ought not, and more cannot be said, than that she was worthy of him-an attachment which, whether he thought, as he afterwards did, that it should be encouraged, or as now did, that from peculiar circumstances it ought to be repressedequally exhibits him as a man of God, whose affections were set upon things above, and not on things on the earth." He remained a celibate through life, dying in Persia.

> II. THE COST OF BEING CHRISTIANS. 1. Data.

2. Time, Place, Speaker, Hearers. These all agree with the paragraph above. 3. The Cost.

who could not finish-and that of the two sadly delinquent. kings ready for battle. The first parable illustrates the folly of those who impetuously attach themselves to Christ not considering the tired? Hood Sarsaparilla will give you strength,

work and trials involved. The second parable shows the utter disaster sure to come to the thoughtless, imprudent. The first parable points to the beginning of the Christian lifethe second to the Christian career. The first [One reading these notes should first carefully | relates to the internal experiedces—the second to the external obstructions, oppositions, etc., besetting the follower of Christ out in daily SUBJECT: I. CHRIST IS MORE TO US THAN life. We are reminded of Nehemiah, who CAN BE ALL OTHER PERSONS OR POSSES- found it necessary to build and to fight simul-

4. Suggestions. 1. Christian life is a construction. We are builders. It pays when one purposes to erect a structure to be deliberate. Some time should be given with an architect. But above all one must consider his finances and build within 14:25, 26.) Both wrote about A. D. 60, St. his means. The first question a competent architect will ask is-how much money do you want to put into the building? It is pitiful to see a structure left incomplete.

2. Christian life is a battle. We are made study early in March, A. D. 29, or about two or | God's soldiers and are expected to fight manfully under his banner. The forces against us are too great for us to face without divine help. (2 Ti., 2:4.) Fight the good fight. Put on all the armor.

3. Be thoughtful. Consider difficulties and dangers and trials of the Christian life before setting out and fortify yourself. 4. Always portray the difficulties as well as the advantages of taking any proposed step.

Do not cover up the darker side. Thus all who start will be the more apt to persevere. (St. 5. But count the cost of not becoming Chris-

tians. Can you afford to lose God's favor, to sacrifice your soul, to part with Heaven? 6. "He that hath ears to hear let him hear."

A GRANT MONUMENT.

Let the ex-Union and ex-Confederate Soldiers Build It.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: A dispatch published in the daily press of the 9th inst... from Middlesborough, Ky., says: "A movement himself. One such mass of people surrounded | is on foot here to crect a colossal monument on him when he was passing along at a certain | Pinnacle Rock, on the top of Cumberland Gap point on his final journey to Jerusalem. They | Mountain, in memory of U. S. Grant and R. E. indicated a disposition to become his followers. Lee." The dispatch goes on to state that the Christ was frank with them. They had no matter was started by ex-Confederate and thought of the destined tragic end of the life | Grand Army of the Republic soldiers at Midof Jesus. They did not comprehend the dan- diesborough. At once they subscribed a sum gers, persecutions, trials, deprivations sure to reaching several thousand dollars, and the be experienced by every person who adhered | present plan is to call on the soldiers all over

The thought has occurred to me that instead of erecting a monument there to the two great In St. Luke, 14:26, we are taught to hate heroes of the late war, let those who were the It is better if necessary to forsake (V. 33) all | Lexington, Va., has a fine monument over it,

dearness of acquaintance. So God commanded | built by the soldiers of the North and the solthe Levites to slay the worshipers of the golden | diers of the South would be a symbol of peace through the coming ages.

I have written this suggestion to your paper. sands of soldiers, and should it meet their apcarry out the plan. I have only one suggestion to offer relative to the plan of raising the necessary funds, which is that the contributions be limited to one dollar or less. This will country will be proud of, -VIRGINIA.

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Veterans Auxious to Find Their Comrades-Who

Can Aid Them? To INQUIRERS: Names, companies, regiments and addresses must be written plainly. Each inquiry for addresses will be printed once in this siumn, if the writer ask it, but cannot appear for some months after receipt, as many hundred are produce a queen. If a queen dies leaving eggs hatred. God is said to hate. (Ro., 9:13.) So now awaiting insertion, and each most take its turn. Those answering will please write to the

> luquirers. Information or the addresses of the following-named persons are greatly desired for various reasons: California.-Of Co. F, lat Cal.; of Co. H, lat

> Cal. Cav.; by Austin W. Scovill, Poland, O. Hospitals, -Of comrades in Ward 18; of Dr. Corson's head cook, of Grant Hospital, Willett's Point, Long Island, July, 1864; by John P. Kelly, Rush-ILLINOIS. -Of any who saw writer knocked down at Mission Ridge, by explosion of shell, on skir-mish-line; by E. D. Canfield, Co. B, 35th Et., Springend, 10. Of Capt. John T. Thompson, Co. B; Lieut. Wash, H. Harris and Lieut. Joseph A. Hanks, Co. A, 28th Iil.; by Wm. C. Hail, Manito, III.—Of Co. H. 3ist III.; by John H. Brewer, Granby, Mo.—Of Peyton Douglass, Co. C. 125th Ill., left at General Hospital, Columbus, April, 1865; y Philip Gossman, Brownstown, Ind. INDIANA .- Of Dr. C. H. Heine, of Brownstown, Ind., 1866; of Dr. H. C. Brant, who left Seymour

Ind., 1866; by Philip Gosaman, Brownstown, Ind.
—Of Co. B. 23d Ind.; by Samuel Maleolm, Warwick, Kan .- Of Henson Lock, Co. K, 12th Ind. Cav.; by E. T. Way, Lacon, Ill. Iowa -Of Joseph Rappensberger, Co. E, 9th Iowa Cav.; by J. N. Biff, Independence, Iowa. KENTUCKY .- Of John Jacob Buerger, 5th Ky. MASSACHUSETTS Of John Maliey, Massachusetts regiment, Clerk in Q. M. Department, Parole Camp, at Annapolis; by John L. Raymond, 70 Cross street, Paterson, N. J.

NAVAL-Of T. H. Capps, William H. Langston, thers of Monitor Chickasaw, 1864, 65; by B. Horer, Abilene, Kan. NEBRASKA. -Of Nicholas Tucker, last heard from n Nebraska; by Hilary Tucker, Baring, Mo. NEW JERSEY. - Of Oscar Martin, others of Co. E. 2d N. J. Cav.; by A. T. Connet, Flemington, N. J. NEW YORK, -Of comrades of Carroll A. Hanson. You can do without the affection of associates, but you cannot compromise your loyalty to -Of Capt. W. H. Graham, Lieut. W. H. Sargent, Co. G. 26th N. Y.; by George W. Myers, Berlin Hights, O .- Of Co. E, 46th N. Y., especially com rades who knew writer in Hospital at Camp Benison, Columbus: by William Seams, Sterling, Ill .husband, parent, friend, than can a man un- Of Cos. I and C, 14th N. Y. Cav.; by Adrian Rock-Onto.-Of 126th Ohio; by William I. Simpson, Box 349, Montpelier, O. PENNSYLVANIA .- Of Hugh Frazier, Co. B, 82d Pa.; by Chris. Gans, Leavenworth, Kan. REGULAUS .- Of Battery A, 5th U.S. Art., between will make this weight at eight or 10 weeks old. Jesus was led to the rack. He was plead with October, 1862, and August, 1861; by G. A. Hinck-Rocks and Light Brahmas make the best broil- globe of gold, and the stars all pearls, and they Granger, Mo. Of Co. A. 4th U. S. Cav., during war; by John P. Lincoln, Lansing, Kan, --- Of Co E; of any of the black smiths of 1st U. S. Cav., in 1862, 1862, '65; by W. H. Goldsmith, New Salem, Ind. -Of Co. E. 2d U. S. Dragoons, in Florida war,

> Wisconsin -Of 19th Wis., especially of Co. B; by Box 30, Tribune, Kan. Ayer's Ague Cure is a warranted specific for all malarial diseases and biliary derangements,

The Original Package. [The Blustrated American.] When the original-package decision went

1836, '39; by George Blum, Menominee Falls, Wi-

U. S. C. I.; by Ephraim Green, 1219 Clay street, Louisville, Ky.—Of Capt. James M. Ball, Lieut.

Joel B. Crabb, Co. B. 3d U. S. C. A.; by Joseph

Young, Tuscola, Ill.

S. C. T.-Of Capt. John Paulston, Co. E. 117th

nto effect in Topeke and other Kansas towns, the size of the package was so large that several men were needed to carry it out of the store, and it was common for thirsty gentlemen to walk about the streets accosting each passer-by with the words, "Say, boss, don't you want to chip in and buy an original package?" until he had formed a syndicate large enough to carry out the operation. Then the manufacturers and the inventors got to work, and the original package became a neat little pine bex, marked "Original Package," and containing a pint or a quart bottle. In the original-package stores, which sprang up like mushroons, there was no sign of any liquor, but simply great piles of thousands of these neat little pineboxes. The sales reached thousands in some of the stores. The boxes were found so useful St. Luke alone gives report. See 14:28-33. for lighting fires that the kindling-wood industry was seriously affected in places. The original packages contained both beer and whisky. Surely scenes like these are a disgrace to our country, and the mere statement of them We have two parables-that of the builder should quicken the legislation which is so

Does the hot weather make you weak and

Blood Poison cure Every case or A Written Guarantee to



refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for reatment can do so and we rill pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here if we fall to cure. W Challenge the World for a case that our MASIC REM-EDF will not cure. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. We know that oo, as the most eminent hysiciana have nover been able to give more than temporary relief. In our five years' practice with this MAGIC REMEDY it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against inder our strong guarantee on should not hesilate to

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is perfectly safe to all who will try the tom ment. Heretofore you have been putting up and paying out your money for different treatments, and afthough you are not yet cured no one has paid back your money. Do not waste any more money until you try us. Old chronic, deep-seated ences cured in 30 to 20 days. Investigate our financial standing, our regutation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have enred who have given per-

suffering from mental strain, and if you are married what may your offspring suffer through your negligence l'If your synus oms aresore throat, mucous publics in mouth, rheumalism in bones and Joints, hair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, pains in head or bones, you have no time to waste. There who are constantly faiting mercury and potash should discontinue it. Constant usu of these drugs will surely bring sores in the end. Don't fail to write. All correspondence sent scaled in plain envelopes. We invite the most rigid investigation and

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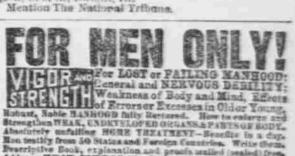
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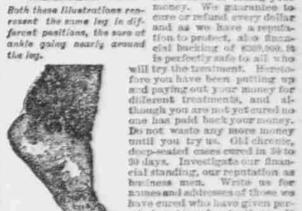
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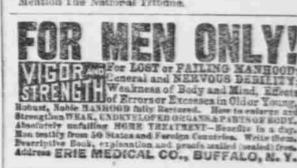
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